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Senior Class Presents Smash Farewell Frolics Variety Show

Last Friday, the senior class topped off its four years at the college with a smash hit variety show, the "Farewell Frolics." The seniors really put on a tremendous crowd pleaser judging by the loud laughter and applause from the audience. The show was presented at 11 a.m. and again at



Ten Pretty Girls In Senior Show

12 to overflow audiences.

Highlighting the show was the "Once Over Lightly" skit which won the cup in the 1952 All-College Review. Other highlights were the singing of Bob Thomas, Sarah Belverio's presentation of "A Horse," Bill Doerwald's dramatic story, and Don Williams' dancing.

A very serious and impressive feature of the assembly was the transfer of the graduation cap from senior class president Joe Boydell to the new senior class president Ralph Deffno.

1. OVERTURE — "Song from Moulou Rouge," piano-clarinete duo, Annette Parisi and Angelo Gifoli.

2. KINDERGARTEN KAPERS — Rhythm Band: Lorraine Murad, Helen Raniszewski, Betty Caldwell, Esther Bradley, Rosalie Pirrone, Nancy Kley, Marie Ellsworth, Marie Fiorella, Shirley

Gordon, Cathy Rybniker, Joan McGrath and Polly Webb.

Toy Soldiers: Diane D'Agosino, Lois Cooke, Evelyn Gooss, Betsy Austen, Elinor Letter and Barbara Klein.

3. "THE HORSE"—Humorous poem by Sarah Belverio.

4. "SHOE SHINE BOY"—Dance Fantasy: Ken Werner, Marie De Grado, Phyllis Harding, Len Frejlich, Bob Thomas, soloist; Cathy Schwarz, director.

5. BUTCH — Comedy skit: Chuck Aquino, Bob Thomas and Bill Marcy.

6. "SUNNYSIDE OF THE STREET"—Duet: Annette Parisi and Angelo Gifoli.

7. "RAIN" DANCE—Dancers: Joyce Eslinger, Catherine Kennedy, Joanne Slack, Ruth Wilkes, Diane Pargman, Bobby Schaeffer.

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Elaine Vislitsky and Joan O'Brien Elected To Beacon Editorships

Elaine Vislitsky, a Business Education Sophomore, was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon for the next year. She is moving up from her Assistant Editorship of this past year and is replacing Jim Alexander. General Elementary Sophomore, Joan O'Brien is the newly elected Associate Editor after serving on the paper for nearly two years as News Editor.

The new editor made the following appointments to the editorial board for next year. Eleanor Prendergast was named Assistant Editor; Elaine Pantel became News Editor; Connie Whitehead was appointed Feature Editor; Joan Steutel retained her po-

sition as Exchange Editor; and Dale Dreisbach was also reappointed as Business Manager. Also, the new editor-in-chief named Jim Alexander to the post of student adviser.

For next year the Beacon has a budget large enough to accommodate eleven issues which is one more than the finances allowed this current year. Elaine hopes to continue her affiliation with the Paterson Press, the local print shop in which the Beacon was printed this year. Elaine is looking to the future for a very successful year with the paper and encourages students to sign up for the staff when the notices are posted next year.

P. Omega Pi Holds Annual Banquet

Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, held its annual initiation and dinner on Tuesday, June 2, 1953. About 40 members, including new pledges, attended.

Thomas B. Maier, Business Education Director of Pitman Publishing Corporation, spoke on "The Teacher and the Textbook." Mr. Maier holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Temple University where he is at present a doctoral candidate. He has taught Junior and Senior high school in Trenton, at Temple University, and at the University of Cincinnati. He is also the co-author of "Tests and Measurements in Business Education."

The following are the pledges—Senior, Dorothy Sprofers, Bergenfield; Juniors, Angelina Caporusso, Oakland; Winifred Hunt, Arlington; Ruth Jablin, Rutherford; Marion Schriecks, Lodi; Angela Scucci, Garfield; Rita Van Duynne, Clifton; and Lorraine Wierzbicki, Newark; Sophomores, Lenore Lewis, Passaic; Martin Obolsky, East Rutherford; Eleanor Prendergast, Clifton; Ruth Ross, Newark; Florence Serafin, Garfield; and Elaine Vislitsky, Totowa Borough.

Schaeffer Playday

Once again that pleasant time of year has rolled around and once again the students here at Paterson State are anxiously making plans for Schaeffer Playday. The date has been set for June 12th and all that remains is for Old Man Sun to shine brightly.

Both the boat ride itself and also the bus ride are free to students. The students are however requested to sign up for the bus which will take them to the boat so that an adequate number of buses will be supplied. The buses will leave the corner of Lakeview Ave. and Market St. in Paterson at 8:30 A. M. sharp. The boat will leave Jersey City Pier C, Exchange Place at 9:30 A. M.

After the students arrive at Rye Beach they will be able to procure reduced Playland tickets at the Covered Picnic Grove Booth.

During the boat ride an orchestra will be on board to supply music for dancing.

The boat will leave Rye Beach for Jersey City at 5:30 P. M. As a final word of warning — be prompt, lest you be left behind.

IMPORTANT RETURN

All students are urged to turn in their locker keys and receive their refund for locker deposits by June 10. This is very important because these lockers are being replaced by new lockers

College To Graduate 105 Students Thursday, June 11, Is The Date

June 11 is the date! It will be a day long remembered in the lives of some 105 seniors at Paterson State Teachers College. It will mark the end of one career and the beginning of another. We the underclassmen, wish you all the luck in the world and success in your chosen field.

Mr. Henry Williams, editor of the Morning Call, will deliver an address at the ceremony. Mr. Williams has been called the "father of our college." His untiring efforts are greatly responsible for the beautiful campus we now enjoy. As a member of the State Board, he has had an interest in Paterson State which has borne fruit for its students.

The commencement address will be delivered by a Prof. of Columbia University.

A new college song will also be introduced at the graduation. Don Williams, a senior, wrote the words and Mr. Weidner helped develop the music. It appears as though it will meet with great approval and eventually become an Alma Mater.

Among the presentations at the ceremony will be the class gift. Martin Mehl, the class treasurer, will present the college with a silver tea service.

Kappa Delta Pi Adds 26 New Students

Kappa Delta Pi, Zeta Alpha Chapter, has added 26 new members to its ranks. They are: Charles Aquino, Joseph Boydell, Peggy Connolly, Thomas Desmond, Edward Fritz, Dorothea Furman, Murray Greenbaum, Beatrice Gruber, Winifred Hunt, Ruth Jablin, Mary Kennedy, Eleanor Lotter, Bernice Mass, Dolores Martucci, Dolores Mendello, Diana Nash, Joan O'Brien, Virginia Scheket, Marian Schriecks, Elizabeth Talamine, Edith Tromer, Kathryn Van Nelligem, Elaine Vislitsky, Judith Warnaar, Marcia Whipple and Donald Williams.

Officers for 1953-54 are as follows: President, Rose Marie Schmelzer; Vice President, Annette Parisi; Secretary, Marian Schriecks; Treasurer, Lucy Stamilja; Historian, Marcia Whipple.

Rose Marie Schmelzer presided over the June 1, 1953 program. The greeting was by Carol Greydanus, past president, and the reports of the secretary, Annette Parisi, and the treasurer, Walter Floch, followed. Guests were Dr. Wightman, Dr. White, and Dr. Altender. The highlight of the program was an address by Miss Catherine Woolley on "Writing and Publication of Children's Books"

Miss Rose Marie Schmelzer, an alumna, will present the Kappa Delta Pi award to the outstanding senior. The name will be disclosed at that time. Dr. Wightman will present an award to Miss Mattie Doremus, another alumna, whose services to the college have been many through the years.

The officers who have led the class through this final year of their college careers are Joseph Boydell, president; Anthony Marton, vice president; Catherine Kennedy, secretary, and Martin Mehl, treasurer.

On your leaving, the underclassmen can only say we will miss you and we envy you. May you find happiness and success in whatever you do.

The graduates are:

George J. Ameer, Vincent J. Antoniuk, Charles C. Aquino, Betsy Arthur Austen, Anna Marie Barbieri, Sarah F. Belverio, Phoebe Ann Birch, Joseph Boydell, Esther Elizabeth Bradley, Helene Marie Braga, Elizabeth Ann Buggi, Florence E. Burgl, Betty Ann Mason Caldwell, Patrick Lawrence Canonico, Salvatore F. Cascio, Myra Casey, Virginia Adelaide Cavalluzzo, John D. Cecchino, Lois Evelyn Cooke.

Diane Doris D'Agostino, Marie De Grado, Helen Aane Demarest, William Doerwald, Marie Ellsworth, Joyce Eslinger, Marie De Nicola Fiorella, Concetta Marino Fleming, Leonard Frelich, Arlene Ruth Frey, Dorothea Furman, Angelo P. Cifoli, Emilie Marie Glockler, Evelyn B. Gooss, Shirley Pepper Gordon, Murray Greenbaum, Joseph Guzzo, Patricia Ewert Hankey, Phyllis Harding, Betty S. Hendershot, Gisella Hirsch, Evelyn Gloria Huyler, Muriel Hymsom.

Catherine Kennedy, Eleanor Joan Kennedy, Dolores Kinder, Barbara Jean Klein, Helene Sandra Klein, Nancy Kley, Lois Jean Knopf, Peter A. Larro, Alan Litke, Elinor Ann Lotter, Mildred Joanne Loughrey, Bernice Clare Maas, William Marcy, Walter Anthony Martin, Anthony F. Martone, Dolores Teresa Martucci, Joan Mary McGrath, Ann E. McPherson, Martin Mehl, Lorraine Madeline Murad, Diana Nash, Thomas J. O'Meara, Joan Kuiper O'Sullivan.

Diane Pargman, Annette M. Parisi, Rosalie Rita Pirrone, Barbara Post, Helene M. Raniszewski, Olivera Eisen Rigolo, Dorothy Warburton Ritchie, Martin S. Rittenberg, Norman Rosenblum, Walter Edward Ross, Patricia Ann Ruffing, Catherine T. Rybniker, Dolores Palish Sedlak,

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THE DAY OUR PARENTS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Only one day in our lives is as important to our parents as the day we first entered the world and that is the day on which we graduate from college. As is primarily the case at our college, we are probably the first generation from our family to be commenced from an institution of higher education. In most cases our parents probably were never afforded the opportunity to attend college. Our college is fundamentally an institution for the middle or lower income groups and it is the exception rather than the rule for someone of our class to complete a four-year college course.

For years our parents have kept an ever constant vigil lest we stray from the path of education and be lost in the mass of individuals who have not received such an opportunity as we. Many times our parents have read the lines of discouragement that have hovered on our faces but with a reassuring word or a silent prayer they have led us back on the proper track.

Each day the hour comes closer when they will be seated in solemn rows of chairs stretched on our campus in front of the commencement platform. They can almost visualize the impressive event with all concerned being appropriately costumed in all the finery displayed at a commencement. All of this anxiety and perseverance will be forgotten gladly when their own child reaches the platform and nervously accepts the scroll of graduation that is presented to him. Yes, this is the moment that our parents have waited and fought for since we entered this life. It will also be a moment that will never be erased from their memory as long as there is a breath of life remaining in their bodies.

WE BID FAREWELL TO ALL

This last edition of the paper is reminiscent to December 31 of any year. It marks the end of something. In this case it stands for the end of one editor's regime and the beginning of another's.

For me it is a sad occasion because it separates me from a position that I enjoyed more than anything I have yet done because it enabled me to help provide a source of interest for the student body. All year I have striven to accomplish in the form of information and entertainment for the student body. I hope that in some small way I have reached my goal. Anything that you have appreciated would not have been possible without the help of the staff members who have helped to make the paper everything that it now represents. I will not mention individuals because I would be forced to give the complete masthead to really compensate the people who deserve it. Any small tokens of appreciation that you have rendered during the year in the form of words of satisfaction are appreciated by me as well as all the members of the staff.

For the new editor it is the jubilant beginning of an era. She will inject fresh ideas for future issues and try also to please the student body. If you will co-operate with the new editor just as you have done with me there will really be an eventful year as far as the paper is concerned. May I say to the new editor, lots of luck in a position that is sometimes one of the most difficult in the world but one which leaves in you a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure that is indescribable in its immensity. I take leave now with a sincere vote of thanks to the student body who are solidly behind their college and its activities.

J. A.

Introducing...

By CONNIE WHITEHEAD

BILL HANSE
 Our GE trumpeting-photographer came to us from Eastern Academy, and, since his arrival, has set a pace for himself that would leave most of us more than a little breathless. Besides being the Varsity Basketball Manager, Beacon photographer, 1953 Pioneer Photo Editor, a member of the Judo Club and the Scull and Poinard Fra', he plays Intramural baseball, or in his own words, "attempts to." (Such modesty!) Oh yes, he is also a member of the 'Gripe Committee', more formally known to us as the 'Student-Faculty Relations Committee.'



BILL HANSE

After school he works as a laundry route salesman, hoping that someday he will own the co. so he can put it "on the map."

Somewhere along the way, Bill finds time enough to relax and have a few hamburgers while he listens to a sports caster call off the plays in one of the games of his 'beloved Dodgers.' But his loyalty to them is not so great as that of other Dodger fans, for Bill is also an ardent rooter for the "Shebers," whose games he never misses.

When I asked Bill what things he liked most, he said, "I love photography, playing the trumpet, music (especially Ralph Flanagan's), table tennis, and chess." "Anything else?" I queried. "Sure, girls!" was the reply.

MYRA CASEY

Working hand in hand with Norm on the Graduation Committee, is the chairman, Myra Casey, an active young miss from East Paterson, and a graduate of Lodi High School.



MYRA CASEY

As most of you know, this column (Introducing) was Myra's for nigh on to two years, and,

ho, do I feel like a novice trying to introduce her! In addition to her 'Beacon' activities, Myra was also a member of the Science Club for two years, W.A.A. for one year, and an S.G.A. representative for two years. Busy young lady, most certainly!

Mr. Califano must have influenced Myra greatly, for she is very fond of collecting rocks! Another of her hobbies is to star tropical fish, and just to whom I should attribute this interest, is uncertain—Mr. Vivian, perhaps.

Her pleasing personality has already secured her a teaching position in Fair Lawn. The contract is signed, sealed, and delivered, so Myra will begin this September.

At present, she is looking forward to graduation day, and I guess we all know what a wonderful feeling it is to have our goal so near. Yet, on behalf of the Beacon staff, may I say, Myra we will all miss you!

PAT CANONICO

What is it that gives Pat Canonico such untiring zeal for accomplishing every art from fencing to Prosthetic Dentistry? I'm not sure myself, but first I'd better explain the word 'Prosthetic' to all of you whose eyebrows rose but whose mind could not comprehend the meaning. The translation is, "that phase of dentistry wherein false teeth are made." After completing the two year course required to learn the know-how of it, Pat decided he would only make a hobby of it, and came on to PSTC to become a teacher, his original ambition.



PAT CANONICO

After graduation this June, he intends to teach and also continue his studies at night to obtain his M.A.

But it is not all work and no play for Pat who loves all sports. Here at State he is an active member of the Fencing Club, Geography Club, Capella Choir, Square Set, and the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

Now you too may see why I think the title, "Mr. Inexhaustible" is a fitting one for Pat.

So to him, and all our gratulating seniors, soon to be full-fledged teachers, may I add best wishes for future success from all of us would-be's who are left at State.

NORM ROSENBLUM

Seated at the left table in the rear of the Caf, flanked to the left and right by a number of the other seniors, Norm Rosenblum can usually be found. When speaking of his ambition, to be a "fine elementary school principal," you can visualize him in that capacity by pretending that his fellow companions are his faculty. It would be an ideal school, for a spirit of friendliness and co-operation seems to radiate from that spot. Norm's present interests here



NORM ROSENBLUM

at school, being co-chairman of the graduation committee and an executive of the Senior Parking lot, should indicate his organizing ability. It must certainly take a group of near-geniuses to keep a step ahead of the under classmen who constantly devise innumerable ways to sneak in the SPL unnoticed, but who are just as constantly apprehended. (Note: Norm, try this angle on a superintendent who has a prospective principalship to offer.)

Norm was graduated from good ol' Central High where he was an SGA representative in his section and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in his senior year. As you can see, his interests have followed along these lines at State, and as Norm said, quite, "I have not adopted new activities while I have been matriculating at this institution," unquote. Ummnumby! What'd he say?

Citizenship Group To Be Established

The Wightman Debating Society is currently changing its entire purpose as it is becoming a citizenship group rather than a debating team. It is following the example set by other state teachers colleges who have long since started citizenship clubs.

Among the purposes of the citizenship club are trying to serve a useful purpose to the school and the students and trying to teach the rights and duties of citizens to its members. On the proposed calendar of club activities are speakers, discussions, projects, and field trips to various places of interest. Students from Paterson State have attended meeting at Montclair to get an idea of the purposes and operation of this type of club.

Club plans are progressing smoothly commented the club advisor, Dr. Ralph W. Miller. Dr. Miller encourages all active and interested students to participate in the activities of this club next year when it has its inception.

SGA BUDGET FOR 1953-54

M. A. A.	2,955.20
W. A. A.	389.25
Beacon	1,430.00
Swords	325.00
Assembly	600.00
Cheerleading	40.00
Social	2,220.00
Senior Ball	250.00
S. G. A.	790.55
Totals	9,000.00
Expected income:	
Student Service Fees	9,000.00
Gate Receipts	250.00
Totals	9,250.00
Expected Income:	9,200.00
Expenditures:	9,000.00
Balance	200.00

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

By ANNETTE DENARO

Marjorie Byman Zakariassen—Leaves her knack of always find something to do to Joan O'Brien.

Angelo Guzzo — Condolences and sympathies and a little encouragement.

Betsy Henderson — Privilege of parking in the Senior parking lot. Phoebe Birch — To the Juniors the joy of the thought of leaving. The Senior Boys—Leave their eyes from watching the cashier.

Cocchie Fleming — Right to complain to anyone who wants the right.

John Cecchino — Leaves his ability to summarize to the Junior Class Orator.

Bill Doerwald — Leaves his sunny disposition to the many who need it.

Don Williams — Leaves his beautiful head of red hair.

Lenny Freilich — Doesn't leave anything, he takes Gisella with him.

The Senior Girls — Leave the Senior boys (?), they've found Men.

Walter Martin — Leaves his scooter.

Helen Braga — Leaves the DOG.

George Amoer — Leaves his jokes (?) to someone.

Joe Boydell — Leaves his vase-line voice for the speech clinic.

Pat Canonico — Leaves his devil's fiddle to Mr. Weidner.

Charles Aquino — Leaves 300 broken-hearted girls.

Kathy Kennedy — Leaves her unwound watch.

Keiny Werser — Leaves his black book. P.S. It's locked!

Dot James — Leaves her good nature.

Marty Rittenberg — Leaves his after-dinner cigar.

Joanne Staek — Leaves her lilting soprano voice.

Lois Knoph — Leaves a carton of cork-tipped pretzels.

Myra Casey — Leaves her extra graduation tickets to the next graduating class.

Vince Antonick — Leaves his pipe.

Bunny Burgi — Leaves her musical background to some energetic underclassmen.

Dorothy Ritchie — Leaves her hats to Hedda Hopper.

Allan Litke — Leaves his bowling ball.

Peggy Smith — Leaves her poodle cut.

Audrey Vandervliet — Leaves her driver's license.

Annette Parisi — Leaves her good marks.

Bette Buggi — Leaves "Quizzin Liz" to anyone else with a keen

sense of curiosity. Evelyn Goose — Leaves her hearty laugh to anyone who can stand to listen to it. Rosalee Pironne — Leaves the Homestead to Eileen Bruner and Thalia Cording.

Diane D'Agostino — Leaves Jimmy Harraka. Elinor Lotter — Leaves her "big brown eyes" to anyone who can use them as well as she, in her flirtatious manner.

Lois Cooke — Leaves her life as a sailor's sweetheart to Kathy Maoris.

From: The Log, State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts, December 18, 1952: There was a young lady from S.T.C., Who would not study in the library.

She hated books, Yes, she was a snook, Now she's employed as a short-order cook!

While walking through the "turner" one day, A student teacher was heard to say,

"I love the children, they're so nice, And just as quiet as little mice." "These false fables have got to go!"

From: The Ionian, New Rochelle, N. Y., Thursday, October 9, 1952.

DAFFRENTIONS Alcohol—A liquid good for the preserving of almost every-thing except secrets.

Appendicitis — A modern pain costing about \$200 more than the old fashioned headache.

Co-ed—A girl who also goes to college.

Poker-face—The face that launched a thousand chips.

The Bad Venture, St. Monaventure College

From: The Trinitonian, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, September 26, 1952.

FOOTNOTES By DON MCCELLIN History Prof.—Who was Talleyrand?

Student—A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk.

It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreads when he thinks of marrying—it's separating himself from all the others.

Sophomore E. Vislitsky

Places in Essay Contest Elaine Vislitsky, a sophomore at Paterson State, recently won fifth prize in a national essay contest on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil." The contest results were announced by Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington D. C.

Elaine's essay won honors among hundreds of entries from college and university students throughout the country. She was one of only two women to place in the contest. Other winners were students at Butler University, University of Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons University and Wake Forest College.

The \$500 contest, an annual affair, is limited to entries from undergraduate students. Its purpose is to educate oil users on

Elaine Miller

In Queen Contest

Elaine Marilyn Miller, junior in the kindergarten-primary curriculum at Paterson State Teachers College, is an entrant in the first annual "America's Prom Queen" Contest. Hundreds of coeds across the nation, who have been chosen from queens of college dances this year, are entered in the contest sponsored by Prom Home Permanent.

The national queen will be selected from nine regional winners. Her award will be an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood with the chaperoine of her choice, with a screen and television test there, plus a \$250 gift certificate.

The nine finalists will be flown to Chicago for an all-expense paid weekend, June 13-14, and each will receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond.

On June 13, a committee of prominent judges will select "America's Prom Queen," with judging based on campus activities, scholastic record, artistic talents, appearance, charm and poise.

Elaine reigned as Campus Queen at the annual Sweetheart Dance in February. A member of Theta Delta Rho Sorority, she is president of the Masque and Masquers, an S.G.A. Representative and is active in the Swords Club and Square Dancing Club. Her home is in Paterson.

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

Dolores Frank

QUESTION: What are you planning to do this Summer? Barbara Kantrowitz—"I'm going to work as a Water Front Director at a day camp and be a part-time salesgirl."

Joan Pizalle—"I'm planning to get a job down the sea shore."

Lois Doherty—"I'm going to watch my boyfriend play semi-pro baseball for the Giants."

Barbara Dori—"I'm going to sleep all day and stay out all night."

Sylvia Hymson—"I'm going fishing, hope I make a good catch."

Donna Lamela —"I'm going down the shore to loaf."

Jane Hodgetts —"I'm going to see King Farouk."

Phyllis Lamoreaux —"I'm hunting for a rock and not at the New St. Quarry and that's the truth."

Doris Pepper —"I'm working as a play ground director at School 25."

Martlene Ferr —"I'm planning to work at a credit bureau."

The S. L. B.'s —"We're working to support our future husbands who are all in the service."

Jerry Del Corso —"I'm going to work to support the S. L. B.'s until their future husbands come home."

Beverly Bobor —"I'm going to work in an office as a secretary."

Jane Durdia —"I'm going down to the shore and catch some whales! . . . Whales??"

The Mascarells —"I'm going to ride around in a push cart and sell Lazagna."

Quizzin Liz —"As for me, I'm going to spend my Summer thinking up questions for next year."

the way the nation can protect its oil supply by re-use of lubricating oil. Announcement of the details of the contest will be published by the Beacon in the Fall.

CHRISTOPHER

CRICKET

Edited by BARBARA LOESCH

The chirping little cricket is ending another school year with . . . agh . . . these exumas!—Cecile Eason still looking for a husband?—Ann Selvedge and Diana Marks are engaged—did Ellen Heershaber ever find that olive she lost when eating on the Junior boat ride?—those "knock-knock" jokes are maddening—Pauline Nussenbaum favors "getting high" when singing—Ray Vanden Berghie is "cracking up"—toes, legs, and elbows, that is!—check the aliases around campus lately? . . . Edna "Doll" Herold, Marilyn "Fartul" Meade, Minda "Schlop" Eekstein, Janet "Woody" Dykstra, and Roger "Katie" Clarke . . . Rogie's gallery was never like this!—Joyce Windt performing "It's In The Book" for Dr. Wightman—Evis Granier recently served a cupcake complete with a head resembling Lucy Drake's—Mike De Korte elected "Miss Profile, 1953"—"Kilpatnek" agrees with Ralph Defino that when you grow older you grow older!

—Ginny Grazioso's Airforce friend was well-trusted when playing games with 42 females in Math Class—what's the trick behind Jeanne Hansen's coughing and putting her hands on her head? —Dr. Baker was forced to give up either wine, women, or song . . . you guessed it . . . he doesn't sing anymore!—"Nature boy" Califano took the Frosh on a nature walk not too long ago and lost them for two hours—Marty Obolsky tested the effects of weathering on humans recently with the initials of Lenore Lewis and Flo Serafin—who was Commodore Barry?—Joan Van Neikerk being true to "Ncbernt"—FLASH . . . Elaine Miller: was caught hula dancing on an island in the middle of Greenwood Lake —Jan Eslinger seems to be "boaling" to popularity—Andy Ghu enjoys the little ditty "Goober Peas"—speaking of songs—"Drop your Net, and Follow Me" is the next big hit predicted by Mary Kennedy.

Did you dig that crazy Senior Show?—who was the mysterious voiced woman announcing backstage?—Joe Boydell now noseless due to George Amers's battle tactics—Pat Canonico talked too much!—Don Williams made the biggest hit as the "Sassy little redhead"—and oh that bunny hop!—Norman Rosenblum lost his hair over it—did anyone catch a flying garter?—Ray Vanden Berghie has the cutest knees . . . ditto Marty Mehl—Sarah Belvario sure knows a lot about the "animal" the horse—Charlie "Juliet" Aquino and Bob "Romeo" Thomas, were great in their Shakespearean fare . . . but "VAZA PA" should have sneaked in—laurels to Bill Doerwald —songbird Joan Mc Grath sounded wonderful . . . oh that rhythm band & %/•—who was the leader hiding under the do! mop??—Ken Werner's talent at jumping rope surprised everyone.

The Senior Prom was a great success . . . many alumni and faculty members were seen having a great time—Diane Pargaman and Bunny Burgi were seen cutting a mean Charleston—and the old bunny hop stole the show again with Don Williams and Lena Caporusso leading respec-

Report To The Students On College Development

A special assembly was held in the Little Theater recently to inform the student body on various topics concerning the college. Our President, Dr. Wightman, spoke of the existing cabinet made up of faculty which selects all teachers, forms policies and acts on the complaints and wishes of the students when brought in by Prof. Haas.

Dr. Wightman expressed his appreciation for such gifts made to the college as the silver tea service donated by this year's graduating class, the sun dial given by the Class of '52, the flag pole and flag by the Class of '51, and the decorative benches by the Class of '47. Very substantial contributions were given by the students for the Student Union Building and for an organ.

The Campus Development Committee, composed of faculty and students helped determine the location of the proposed new buildings. The library will be located south of Hunziker Hall between Hunziker Hall and the Student Center; the gymnasium will be approximately 250 feet north of Hunziker Hall; and the Cafeteria will be enlarged.

Dr. White spoke of our curriculum. Starting next year we will have the Junior High Course for grades 5 to 9; as well as clinical service in speech, reading, and English for freshman students. Our students ranked a little better than average on the National Teacher Examinations.

The accrediting and evaluation of the college next year will be preceded by a general meeting of the student body when we will take stock of our college. After the evaluation there will be another conference to study the results and recommendations of the committee.

Professor Haas gave a detailed report on the number of students enrolled in each class by departments. He stated the number who did not return this year due to various causes and the approximate number of new students in the Fall.

Mr. Zanfino reported the school budget has increased from about \$1000,000 in 1942 to \$367,000 in 1953. Last year we spent \$25,000 for equipment, this year about \$30,000 and next year the figure will be approximately \$7,000. Some of the new equipment includes a new truck, jeep, power mowers, sprayers, and a bus. We have hopes of getting a station wagon. The offices obtained new desks, counters, and an Addressograph equipment. Classroom and educational equipment includes new science tables, art tables, office practice furniture, reading clinic furniture, visual aids equipment and new desks and chairs for faculty members.

This Fall we are getting new lockers and approximately \$10,000 worth of library books. The Manor House is now undergoing a complete job of repairing and renovating of the heating system.

tively . . . Miss Greenaway could be found on line, too—the "Senior Room" enjoyed a bit of square dancing and everyone joined in with some good old fashioned singing—Everything was great . . . but that chow line . . . n.c.—It's delicious, it's delightful, it's delectable, it's vacation time!!!! —Enjoy the boatride on June 12th. —Goody and Good Luck Seniors—See you all next year!

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Our office has recently announced that three members of our present faculty will not return next year. They are Miss Hedwig Trepkus, Miss Opal DeLancey and Mr. Marvin Blaustein.

Miss Trepkus was the school nurse and taught hygiene for the girls. She has been seriously ill and needs an extended rest to recoup her strength. Miss DeLancey was a typing instructor in the Business Education Department and the club adviser for Debts and Credits. Mr. Blaustein was teaching psychology and music in addition to being the men's physical education instructor. He was in charge of bowling, intramurals, and the judo club.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

Boys, this is the end of the line for this year.

How about the beating the freshmen gave the sophs in softball. The sophomores vow that it will be closer next time, this if Adam Richberg doesn't pitch for the yearlings. My back is still sore from fanning twice on that assortment of speed and deception. Jim Meisterich got about the longest sophomore hit over Ray McGillik's head in left and senior Chuck Aquino blasted a beauty into the bushes in right center field between the outfielders. The outstanding catch was the shoe-stringer made by the same Ray McGillik who looked like Babe Herman on Meisterich's belt. The fans marvelled at the long succession of pitchers paraded in for the sophs by Manager Marty Walsh.

Many staters seem to be getting good use out of the tennis courts as Don Wales, Dan Porter, Harry Dolan, and various others may often be seen competing strenuously.

My scouts have confided to me that the safest place to watch the girls archery from so that you couldn't possibly get hit by a stray arrow is right on the target as that seems the place that gets hit least. Seriously, the girls do well at this difficult sport and everyone seems to have a good time.

I feel that a congratulatory remark is in order for the services of Roger Clarke and Marty Walsh who have done most of the work as far as organizing the men's baseball team which met on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These two boys did a good job as far as rounding up the men and fields and running off the practices. Adam Richberg claims Bobbie Matthews as a "cousin" when the tall freshman is delivering his right handed offerings to the ex-Eastside High star. Adam says he has lots of luck hitting against Bob.

We are glad that Joe Donnelly's injured leg has cleared up. He was hurt on the Tennis Court one day while he was playing. Ray McGillik, of bowling team, seems to have his knee pretty much under control after his operation.

We would like to leave a warning to Doris Moran to give up sports because of the many unfortunate accidents she has had. Among her mishaps she fell on her face several times, she injured her foot and her ankle, she was hit on the noggin by a fly ball in baseball, and she ripped her blouse in basketball. Give it up before you kill yourself, please Doris.

Despite the high temperatures, ping pong competition is still going on at a feverish pace. As all great athletes move out of their prime and start to slip we feel a tinge of pity for them. Such is the case with Ken Werner who seems to be losing his touch with the ping-pong paddles. Good Bye Ken. Ha ha.

We received a letter from former coach Bob Addison and he relates that his team finished 13 and 10 in basketball and his baseball squad is going strong. He seems to be enjoying himself at Bates and is looking forward to even better seasons next year because most of his varsity starters were sophomores.

One candidate for Paterson States sport teams in the future is the younger brother of the former State athlete Fletcher Johnson. As of now the male enrollment for next year doesn't look too promising and the basketball squad may have to do some digging around for talent.

I would like to close with two things. First I would like to announce that one of those columns published earlier in the year, the one which characterized Mr. Blaustein, won the award for the best Sports story in the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association contest. Secondly, I would like to personally thank all of the people who have made the news this year and all the people who have read it. May you all have a swell summer and I hope to be back with you again next semester.

Beautician Speaks To Frosh Hygiene Classes

Mr. Joseph Sedita spoke before a group of Paterson State's Freshman girls Monday, May 25th, in the Little Theater.

His lecture consisted of a history of hair dressing from Ancient Egyptian times, to Modern day styles. He showed sketches of the right and wrong way to style hair, according to the seven basic facial types. Included, also, were proper earrings, eyebrows, and necklines used.

In conclusion, Mr. Sedita said, "If it gives them confidence, or if they wish to enhance their appearance, women can change the color or style of their hair. We men are less fortunate. If we are ugly, there's not much we can do about it."

Alumni Album

DICK RYAN

Members of the alumni and their husbands and wives enjoyed a beautiful reunion here on the campus Saturday, May 23rd. The Alumni Reunion was billed as part of the Third Annual State Fair and the day had the perfect "State Fair" atmosphere, as the day was bright, cool and sunny and the campus picnic area was filled with picnic enthusiasts. The first part of the program was given to registration, tours of the campus, and class meetings. Dr. Clair S. Wightman then welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. Roy R. Zimmerman, Superintendent of Schools in Bergen County who made an impressive address. A delightful outdoor band concert completed the activities of the day. The Clifton High School "Mustang" Concert Band was conducted by Stanley W. Opaluch of Clifton schools.

Miss Michelina N. Cusano, formerly of Clifton and who is now teaching in Yokohama, Japan, recently became the bride of Donald Foxworthy, who is a former California resident doing business analysis in Japan. Mrs. Foxworthy teaches in a school for the children of American military personnel.

Perhaps you'd be interested in knowing who was the first president of the Student Government Association here at State. She is Mrs. Ray Handelman of the class Mrs. Ray Handelman of the class of 1904. Incidentally, Mrs. Handelman called us recently to inform us that the class of 1904 meets regularly. A luncheon was recently held at the Latchstrng Restaurant at which 16 out of the class' 29 alumni attended.

NEWS FLASHES . . . Pat Whipple recently engaged . . . Rosemarie Schmelzer elected new president of Kappa Delta Pi . . . Tony Honey changed jobs from East Paterson to Woodcliff Lake . . . James Lomauvo now a lieutenant . . . Ethel Herman will become Mrs. on July 12th . . .

Pat Maglione's wife had a boy, their second child . . . Harold Book—drafted . . . Rose Rigolosi's engaged . . . Morris Corn is producing a play for YMHA (another "Our Song"???) . . . Dot Gugg and Walter Ploch got married Easter . . . Mary (Presto) Di Imi is expecting this Fall . . . Dave Holtsma has been coaching an 8th grade softball team in Midland Park.

Post Graduate Work . . . Evelyn Moth received her masters at Columbia . . . Aaron Fishbein got his masters in administration at Montclair . . . Dot (Gogg) Ploch is completing her masters at Columbia . . . Larry Ossl and John Huer both working for their M.A. in administration at Montclair . . . June Perrius who is teaching at Ridgewood is going to Columbia for her masters . . . Tony Honey and Tom Cannito going for masters at Montclair.

Good-bye everyone for awhile and good-luck seniors — I hope to be writing 'bout you next year!

The following were in charge of special arrangements: Co-producers, George Amerer, Bill Doewald; stage manager, John Coehlo; publicity, Joyce Estlinger; scenery, Ginny Cavalluzzo; choreography, Elvira Riggio; music, Angela Giloff; Make-up, Emilie Gloelder; pianist, Annette Parisi.

President And Faculty

Plan Senior Tea June 7

A tea for the graduating class, their parents, and friends, will be held on Sunday, June 7 from 4-6 P. M. in the Little Theater. This affair symbolizes the Seniors acceptance into the teaching profession.

Miss M. Emily Greenaway, chairman of the affair, has announced the names of the following committee members. Music, Mr. Weidner; (A carillon concert is planned) Receiving Line, Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. White, Professor and Mrs. Haas, and Professor and Mrs. Calliano. Greeting, Miss Meeker, Dr. Hendelcison. Hostesses are Miss Jeffrey, Miss Tiffany, Miss Traff, Food Committee, Miss Elwell and Miss Lee. Clean-up Committee, Miss Greenaway and Mr. Hendrickson.

Club Elections

The results in the club elections are as follows:

W. A. A. Woman's Athletic Association
President, Lucy Drake, vice-president, Marge Ryan; secretary, Helen Bennett; treasurer, Jean Caruso; point chairman, Elaine Pantel; sports chairman, Evelyn Grenier.

Outdoor Education Club
President, Joan Dembeck; vice-president, Rudy Rotella; secretary, Mary Ackerman; treasurer, Jeanne Zanon.

Wightman Debating Society
President, Mary Kennedy; vice-president, Al Reibbaum; secretary, Tina Muscarella; treasurer, Betty Edwards.

F.T.A. Future Teachers of America
President, Barbara Riegler; vice-president, Louise Furnin; secretary, Lillian Percarpio.

treasurer, Mrs. Connie Jones; historian, Helen Vanness.

Masque and Masquers
President, Barbara Riegler; secretary-treasurer, Carl Salamenisky.

Geography Club
President, Felix Del Vecchio; vice-president, Lois Blanchard; secretary, Mary Polglaze; treasurer, Celia Eason.

PALATTEERS
President, Jake Eckstein; vice-president, Grace Parkin; secretary, Mrs. Connie Jones; treasurer, Thalia Cording.

PROKONS
President, Ruth Greenberg; vice-president, Phyllis Bressler; secretary, Dot Hahn; treasurer, Bruce Howell.

Human Relations Society
President, Dolores Mendello; vice-president, Ruth Hoffman; secretary-treasurer, Pat Beams.

Debts and Credits
President, Martin Obolsky; vice-president, Flo Serafin; recording secretary, Eleanor Prendergast; corresponding secretary, Lenore Lewis; treasurer, Minda Eckstein; outstanding senior, Pete Tucci.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

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Robertta Schaffer, Cathleen J. Schwartz, Audrey Alice Scoskie, Patricia Ann Seibert, Margaret Smith, Myra Schmetz Spira, Dorothy J. Sprofero, Joanne Stack, Lucy J. Stamilla, Margaret Stefano, Marian Sutula.

Madeline Amella Terra, Peter A. Tucci, Raymond Vanden Bergh, Audrey Mae Vander Vilet, Vernon J. Walker, Judith Jane Warnar, Saul Wasserman, Mariana S. Webb, Kenneth Robert Werner, Ruth Margaret Wiarda, Ruth Helen Wilkes, Donald L. Williams, Marjorie Banks Brown Zakarissen, and Camille Zisa.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

The activities of the W.A.A. come to a standstill as another school year comes to a close. Much time, energy and effort has been expended by the members of this organization; and therefore, I will attempt to express the appreciation we feel toward those individuals who were most active.

First on the list is Janice DeKorte, an active junior, who has given up many free periods to plan and help carry out the activities of the W.A.A. Janice, who acted as President this year, will be remembered not only for her executive position but also for her skill in various sports.

Janet Dykstra, the gal in charge of the money, who can handle a basketball as well as a checkbook. Her ready smile and ability to rack up points deserve recognition.

Doris Pepper, point recorder, whose pet peeve is the question, "How many points do I have now?" Although she has a tough job keeping all those W.A.A. points straight, she remains an active participant in girls' sports. This gal proved she could run circles around opposing players even though she may be slightly under 6 feet.

Lucy Drake, basketball manager, is noted for her stick-to-it-ivity in everything she does. Lucy did such a good job as manager that the girls elected her as President for next year. With Lucy at the reins we predict the future of the WAA will be bright.

Here are a few of the other girls who were active and deserve thanks for their efforts: Lillian Serence, Vice-President; Grace Monaco, Secretary; Joan Thornstrom, Historian; Carol Pajja and Joan Steutel—NSWA Representatives; Doris Smith, Volleyball Manager; Elizabeth O'Keef, Softball; Evelyn Portland, Badminton; Elsie Seybt, Swimming; Carol Racch, Bowling; Joyce Windt, Archery; and Rosaleen Huber, Chairman of the Awards Dinner.

Last but not least we thank Miss Lee for giving up her time and energy to act as advisor for this organization and all those girls who showed their appreciation by participating in the WAA sports program.

SENIOR CLASS

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fer, Audrey Scoskie, Bunny Burgi, Myra Spira, Concetta Fleming, Joan O'Sullivan and Marge Zachariassen.

Duet: Dottie James and Bob Thomas.

8. LITTLE FELLOW—Monologue by Bill Doerwald.

9. ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—Comedy skit: George Amerer, Pat Canonicio, Joe Boydell and Al Litke.

10. "A KISS IN THE DARK"—Solo by Joanne McGrath.

11. "TEN PRETTY GIRLS"—Male chorus line: Don Williams, Vince Antonuk, Murray Greenbaum, Ken Werner, Marty Mohl, Norman Rosenbloom, Bud Martone, Joe Guzzo, Ray Vanden Burg, Marty Mohl, Vernon Walker and Gisella Hirsch.